

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

December, 2003

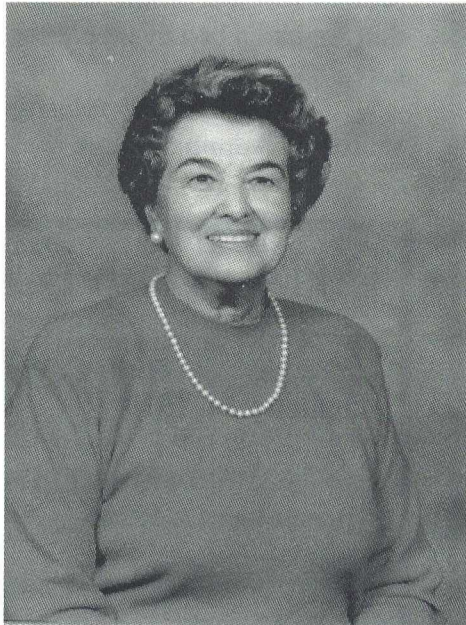
BEA POST'S "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE"

By Bea Post as told to Fran Beasley

Bea Post, Broadmead's "flower arranger" par excellence, spent her childhood days in what she describes as a "Little House on the Prairie" lifestyle. Instead of a prairie it was a small village and primitive farms in the Appalachian Mt. chain in North-western, PA.

But in her words:

"I spent summers and Icelandic winters during the twenties on my grandparents' 300 acre farm in a place called Hedgehog Hollow. It was part of a valley bordered on the east by a mountain and on the west by the Allegheny River.



The nearest neighbors lived over a mile in either direction. At times, it was impossible due to heavy rains or snow to travel. We were completely shut off from the rest of the world for long periods of time. In November much preparation was made to survive the winter. Large containers of food staples were stored near the house. Grandma, who was nurse and doctor for the animals and us, gathered medical supplies for emergencies. During the winter if we tired of chicken and salt pork, there was fresh meat in the woods. We ate squirrel pot pie, rabbit, deer, bear, duck and pheasant, all delicious. I shall never forget the hours of hard labor that my grandparents put into survival of plants and animals at Hedgehog Hollow. We depended upon the animals and they on us. We ate the fruits of

our combined labor.

A little after dawn each day Grandpa started a fire in the large cook stove in the kitchen and the pot bellied stove in the living room. It wasn't long before the crackling fire warmed the farmhouse. Before Grandpa came in from milking and feeding, Grandma was up and moving and from my room upstairs the aroma of bacon, eggs, buckwheat cakes tempted me from my warm and cozy bed. Teeny, my fox terrier, curled up with her head on my knees, lifted herself gently and stretched. Upstairs, if it was cold, I lifted the

warm covers, grabbed my clothes and hurried as my bare feet hit the floor to make my way to the side of the living room stove to begin dressing for another day. Because of bad weather, on many days, I couldn't get to my one-room school-house where I was the only student in



the fourth grade. On Christmas day Grandmother, with our help, made a very special dinner which we all enjoyed - a meaningful holiday!

I shall never forget the peaceful unhurried days and simple pleasures at Hedgehog Hollow, especially those that taught me to appreciate the nature and culture of all living things.

I am grateful for those years with my grandparents who taught me love and pride in family, growing up short on conveniences but enriched in experiences that led to deep appreciation and pleasure of values later in life."

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXV, No. 4 December 2003

Published September through June
by the Broadmead Residents Association
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Statement of Editorial Policy

Adopted July 5, 1990

THE VOICE seeks to announce or report events and activities of interest to Broadmeaders: material built around who, what, where, when, and possibly why, which may be sought from the entire Community - individuals or organizations, committees, Administration and its departments.

THE VOICE carries feature articles, poems, and other items, including material which the Editor has assigned to staff members or otherwise commissioned.

THE VOICE does not publish controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs. There are established procedures for resolution of internal problems. As the major goal of this staff is to promote a sense of community, criticism of individuals or of the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees) are therefore not appropriate. Letters to the Editor and comments concerning matters of national and planetary interest are welcome if signed, and will be considered for publication, space permitting.

* * *

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. These are to be given to the Receptionist, who will place them in our box behind the desk.

Kudos from Per Diems

What do Per Diems (non-residents who spend some time on our health care floors) think about our health care?

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the wonderful people at Broadmead who made my mother's last months a safe, clean, caring and warm experience."

"The care I received in all areas involved in my treatment was outstanding and deeply appreciated by both my son and me."

"I wish to commend the entire Hollowell Hall West Unit staff for the excellent care my brother received while 'rehabbing.' I am delighted that we had a bed available for him when he needed care."

These are excerpts from unsolicited letters shared by Administration.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth C. Wylie

January 24, 1920

October 21, 2003

Dorothy (Mimi) Moore

December 12, 1923

November 14, 2003

Grace E. Lindeman

July 13, 1906

November 17, 2003

Buzzards

By Carolyn Underwood

"Are those overgrown buds in the top of that tree?"
No, they're buzzards perching to see what's to see
of their favorite diet - which wouldn't please me -
Ugh! How ugly! Winter road kill.

Well, ugly though you think that may be,
Those birds are nature's best scavengers, still.

And though their diet may be appalling,
Watching them soar without once even stalling
Can be an experience close to a thrill
In the midst of this terrible winter chill.

DAN HALL, CHEF

Story and Picture by Colin MacLachlan



The food at Broadmead this holiday season will all be carefully prepared under the direction of one man. "The Man" who makes sure that everything comes to the table - wholesome and tasty and in sufficient amounts to feed all - is Dan Hall.

It takes talent and time to do that, and it isn't always easy. The road to the chef's position at Broadmead began for Dan Hall some 13 long years ago when he hired on at Broadmead as a dishwasher. He was 16 years old and grateful to have a job. He liked Broadmead, the people and the work, and he went through the various positions readily - Lead Utility, Cold Cook and Hot Cook - with time in the process spent getting a degree in Culinary Arts at Baltimore International College. For two years Dan worked and went to school as well with Broadmead picking up half the cost of the schooling.

This effort won Dan the chef's position in September of 2000. From then on he has been the one responsible for supervising the preparation of the 700 plus meals served each day in the cafeteria and the dining room and for the food at special functions in Holly House like Abe Makofsky's recent birthday party for 300.

Born in York, Pennsylvania, Dan, a stocky six footer, lives today in New Freedom, Pennsyl-

vania with his wife, Amy, and their eight-month-old daughter, Abigail. From home to work is a 25-minute trip that Dan makes every workday. Work for Broadmead's chef begins at 5:30 A.M. and ends around 2 p.m. on a good day. At work he reports to Bernard Queen, director of Food Services, and supervises Sous Chef Leroy Richardson and a crew that includes four hot cooks, four cold cooks and six line servers.

For Dan, who has always enjoyed cooking, the challenge today is preparing well-cooked meals and getting them where they are going on time. Dan also enjoys varying his menus. For example, he enjoyed adding two entrees at Thanksgiving this year. In addition to the traditional turkey, prime rib and carved ham were offered. And he now looks forward to readying a few surprises for the holiday season. With all things considered, Dan thinks himself a happy man. "I like the work," he says, "and I like the people." What more is there to ask?

A RESTAURANT CALLED L ELEVEN

By Priscilla Stieff

My restaurant is good, 'tis quite gourmet

The same diners come most every day.

They pay no bill, nor leave any tip

Heavens to Betsy, what a gyp.

The menu is varied, they pick and choose

As if at buffets on a large cruise.

It's the shrubs and flowers; on those they
sup

The **DEER** and the **SLUGS** have eaten
me up!

Red Hatters at Broadmead

By Lynn Buck

The Broadmead Chapter of the Red Hat Society, founded by June Gee, held its first meeting on Saturday, November 8. The national "disorganization" was begun by a group of women in California, inspired by the poem, "Warning," by Jenny Joseph with the opening lines:

*When I am an old woman I shall wear
purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't
suit me.*



Dick Hutzler

There are no rules except for the strong suggestion that participants wear a red hat and clashing purple attire to all meetings. Members should be 50 or older. Those younger than 50 are asked to wear pink hats and lavender attire. The society wishes to add an "element of fun" to life, in the belief that aging should be "anticipated with excitement, not dread."

The Broadmead Red Hatters, consisting of June Gee, Jane Wisseman, Hope Benson, Marge Schlitz, Gladys DeGraffenreidt, and Lynn Buck, met in the Coffee Shop for an early lunch. Then for their first outing they drove to the Morris Meadows Museum in Freeland, Maryland. They were taken on a tour of the large building constructed by its owner, Clyde Morris, with displays showing what life was like in the time of his great grandfather. The women were impressed by the one-room schoolhouse, the old kitchen arrangement, the dining room as it would have looked, and a variety of old machinery used in the daily life.

More information about the national group is available on their website: www.redhatsociety.com. The Broadmead Red Hatters are considering a trip to a local winery for their next excursion, details to be announced later. All women of a certain age are welcome!

Pictured are Jane Wisseman, Hope Benson, Marge Schlitz, Lynn Buck, Gladys DeGraffenreidt and June Gee.

Ogden Nash

As recollected by Sallie Rich

Christmas is coming
The geese are getting fat.
But what about the children,
Have you taken thought of that?

What about the little boy
Who lives down the lane,
Ragged in the snow storm
Whistling in the rain?

What about the little girl
The other side of town,
Her mother is drinking
And her world is falling down?

Sick father, dead father,
Father gone away,
His are our children,
Think of them today.

Christmas is coming
And shall they be dismayed?
Send a Merry Christmas check
To the Children's Aid.

Corporate Organization



FRIENDS CARE PRESENTATION SUMMARY

Submitted by Brenda Becker

On November 3, Tom Mondloch and Henry Holloway presented an update on Friends Care, Inc. activities to interested residents in the Auditorium. Friends Care, Inc., founded in 1997, was conceived and is operated in the spirit of the Religious Society of Friends. The mission is "to support the development and management of a wide range of programs, services and facilities which enhance the quality of life for a diverse population of older persons. Central to this mission is: the protection and promotion of physical, mental and spiritual health; the encouragement of personal independence; and the advancement of human growth and development."

The Gemini Fund, created to fund outreach efforts consistent with the Broadmead purposes, was transferred from Broadmead to Friends Care in 1997. It continues to be the primary source of working capital for Friends Care and had a balance of \$169,262 as of June 30, 2003.

In pursuit of its mission, Friends Care has just created a new entity called Friends Care Community Services. This new company will have two primary focuses: 1) a community services program that will provide non-medical companion services to residents of Broadmead, other CCRCs, and sen-

iors living in the Baltimore metropolitan area, and 2) Lead Provider for the LiveWell With Friends program. LiveWell With Friends is a multi-faceted plan for enabling the elderly to remain in their current homes as long as possible. Friends Care Community Services, Inc. is responsible for the coordination of well-member services, home based care, and facility based care for members. The program is supported by a long term care insurance product that pays for the members' benefits. This partnership with Coventry Care Link (the insurer) will allow Friends Care Community Services to enhance the quality of life for a diverse population of older persons in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

While Broadmead is protected from any liabilities incurred by Friends Care Community Services because it is a separate corporation, Broadmead does stand to benefit from its association with this company in several ways including increased leads for residency at Broadmead, and fee-for-service payment to Broadmead for support services it provides to FCCS.

Questions about this presentation can be directed to Tom Mondloch or Brenda Becker. An Annual Report has been made available in the library next to the Lounge.

Agnes Montalbano Problem Solver

By Paul Moore

Before her recent retirement, free-lance writer Paul Moore, for a story for the commemorative book scheduled for publication early next year, interviewed Agnes Montalbano. To salute her as she steps down after nearly 24 years of service at Broadmead, it has been adapted for publication now.

Most everyone at Broadmead knows Agnes Montalbano. She was the voice at the other end of the telephone when something needed fixing and the only thing to do was call Maintenance. As Maintenance's office manager, Agnes fielded the calls and made sure that no matter what the problem was, it got speedy attention.

Of course, getting to know Agnes via telephone did not mean one would recognize her if one passed her in the center building or bumped into her in the coffee shop or at the barn sale. For that reason, Agnes made sure her ID badge was showing whenever she ventured forth from her office behind Holly House.

Broadmead had been open for just a few months when Agnes joined the staff at the beginning of March 1980. At that point, a ward clerk in the nursing unit was handling telephone calls. "Just about the time I came looking for a job," she recalls, "they were looking for a full-time switchboard operator, and I got the job." In addition to handling calls, Agnes monitored the fire alarm system. After four years in that position, she moved to Maintenance as secretary to then Maintenance Director Howard Kettler.

In those days, she adds, "We were smaller, 6

the landscaping was all new and we didn't have as many apartment changes as we do now." Nevertheless, the congeniality level in the department remains high. "It is a great place to work," Agnes says.

As is traditional with the department, the jobs get done no matter what the weather may be. "The men all know that when the weather is bad they are going to be called," Agnes says. "They come in and take care of everything. There is a plan as to where they go first--a priority schedule." Agnes herself remembers a time when she had to stay overnight.

Maintenance operates from the two-story building behind Holly House, which has its own interesting history. The first level served as a carriage house before it was converted to workshops. The second floor was

originally a two-bedroom apartment that was occupied for a number of years by Huey Riddle, the long-time caretaker of the property, and his family. Agnes sat at a desk just inside and to the right of the entrance and it was there that she parceled out the work assignments.

She wrote each task out on an assignment sheet and put it in the appropriate slot of a plastic divider that sits on her desk facing the door. The daytime maintenance and safety personnel, also known as "duty men," are Kevin McCabe and Vince Roller. Tom Ritzel and Dale Miller handle the night shifts. Overseeing the entire maintenance operation is David Velasquez. His assistant director is David Witkowski.



Colin MacLachlan

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

What the Heck Did the Supreme Court Really Say?

By John Michener

Professor Michael Meyerson, University of Baltimore Law School, discussed at an Open Forum the Supreme Court's two recent decisions on affirmative action at the University of Michigan's law school and undergraduate college.

The 14th Amendment guarantees equal protection of the laws. The Court has deferred to governmental distinctions (discrimination) between people except when the: distinctions were suspect as being based on prejudice against "discrete and insular minorities," primarily of racial or national origin. In these categories suspicion of prejudicial action can be overcome only if the discrimination is "narrowly tailored" to achieve a compelling governmental interest.

Discrimination to secure diversity in education meets a compelling interest. Such diversity leads to more spirited, livelier, and interesting classroom discussions. The Court in its June decision cited a brief by retired U.S. military personnel saying the military's experience had shown a highly qualified, racially diverse officer's corps was essential to national security. Such diversity shows to all that the system is fair and gives confidence in the openness and integrity of our institutions.

The only legal question before the Court in the recent Michigan cases was whether the affirmative actions plans involved were sufficiently narrowly drawn.

The law school's plan required that every applicant be evaluated on an individual basis while ensuring that minorities constituted a critical mass in the law school. What constituted a critical mass was left to the law school's discretion *because* there were no restrictions as to the types of diversity being sought and every applicant competed for every opening.

The undergraduate plan was very similar to the law school plan except there were no individual evaluations. Instead numerical points were assigned for specific factors with minority status constituting 20% of the points necessary for admission. The Court rejected this application of rigid numbers since it did not consider each applicant as an individual.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of affirmative action is that it was originally justified under President Nixon to benefit our racial minori-

ties as a payback for the damage our society has inflicted on them, whereas now the legal rationale for affirmative action is that diversity benefits society as a whole.

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AMERICAN POLITICS TODAY

By Abe Makofsky

On November 6, 2003, Peter Marudas addressed the Open Forum on the above topic. Mr. Marudas retired two years ago from his post as Chief of Staff for Senator Paul Sarbanes. The speaker's working career may be described as a life in politics. He had served as chief aide to three Baltimore mayors: McKeldin, Tommy D'Alesandro III, and Schmoke.

In describing the current political landscape, the speaker chose to highlight these factors: the disappointing economy which has been at a recession level for several years, except for a recent rise in Gross Domestic Product levels, although unemployment remains over 6%; corporate and accounting corrupt practices (citing Enron); weakening environmental regulations, pointing to clean air and water standards; and the war and post-war conditions in Iraq. While polls show that more than a majority in the country support President Bush in his handling of the presidency, the favorable ratings have declined, and in a separate poll dealing with Iraq, favorable ratings are below 50%.

Looking at the Democratic presidential contenders he noted that Dean is, for now, in the ascendancy and has made great use of the Internet both for money raising and to declare his positions. Candidate Lieberman, well known for his 2000 campaign for the vice presidency, has not gained much support, and the outlook for candidates Kerry and Gephardt is not promising. General Clark is the wildcard among the contenders and may be the most serious challenge to Dean.

In the question period that followed his talk, several residents emphasized problems in the Middle East. He thinks the Israeli-Palestinian conflict should get greater attention from the U.S. On Iraq, Mr. Marudas was willing to offer his opinion: Our troops should be brought home as soon as possible, and the continuing conflict has to be dealt with through internationalization, and Iraqization. The United Nations should be given full responsibility for all civilian reconstruction, and increasing Iraqi people control of their country should be a primary objective.

THE IRAQUI SITUATION

By Gretel Weiss

Phillis Benner, Fellow for the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., spoke on the Iraqi situation at the October 16, 2003 Open Forum.

The speaker stated that the war was not about weapons of mass destruction now or when the war began. There also was no connection to September 11, but now Iraq is the site of a new concentration of opposition contradicting the stated purpose of the war. The worst human rights violations occurred in the eighties, and we did nothing about them because Iraq was fighting Iran.

According to the speaker, we can identify visionary cheer leaders in the Bush administration as well as cautionary factions. The former have a vision for the U.S. which can not be challenged. The military is the strongest anti-war voice. It knows that this kind of war can not be won. The soldiers' morale is low because they are asked to do something that has no legitimacy and for which they were not trained.

"The effect of the occupation has been disastrous," Benner said, "for example, the U.S. eliminated the Iraqi military which was the sole source of medical care for amputees and other handicapped from the Iran war." Benner asserted that the impact of the so-called liberation has been horrific for civilians and has created a whole set of new problems which had not existed before. She quoted an Iraqi, "Under Saddam we couldn't talk freely; now we can't go outside." For women, particularly, the occupation has been a significant setback. Also the latest U.N. vote sends a clear message from the U.S. "You cross us on issues of importance to us, and you will pay the price."

Benner believes the U.S. occupation has to end and must be replaced by a multi-national force." A new constitution is not necessary for a new government to function, but the U.S. is responsible for reconstruction and rehabilitation," Ms. Brenner concluded.

The summary of an Open Forum presentation does not imply that the Open Forum Committee, any resident, Broadmead's "Voice of the Residents", or even the person who prepared the summary, agrees with the views presented.

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

In the Auditorium *7:00*

Thursday, December 11, at ~~2:00~~ pm

LET'S SING

"CHRISTMAS PROGRAM"

With Herb Merrick at the piano

Sunday, December 14 at 2:00 pm

CANTICLE SINGERS

A chorus of 21 young ladies

Present their Christmas program

All Welcome

HOLIDAY PARTY BELL CHOIR

Thursday December 4th

3:45 to 5:00 pm

In the Auditorium

SLEIGH BELL SWING

*Are you Listenin'? A Holiday Dance,
Good Music, Good Cheer, With People So Dear,
Schmoozin', To the Winter Wonderland Band.*

The Bill Eliot Trio

Tuesday December 16, 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Main Lounge

Delicious Desserts Offered

OPERA VIDEO

Friday, December 19, 7 pm in the auditorium

By Harry Blumenthal

"Hansel and Gretel"

the fairy tale opera by

Engelbert Humperdinck

Metropolitan Opera, Starring

Judith Blegen; Frederica von Stade, Rosalind Elias

(104 minutes)

Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Natalie Bellows

K-3 410-527-0873 October 2003

Natalie is a native of Winchester, Mass., a suburb of Boston, and is a graduate of Tufts University where she studied music composition. She began a teaching career in her home town before coming here to teach vocal music in elementary schools in Baltimore City and County, including Pot Springs and Warren Elementary. She has many interests including physical fitness, walking, outdoor activity, gardening, nature in general, needlework, knitting and her cat, Honey. She also has an outside interest in a pair of twins living nearby with whom she regularly baby sits while their mother returns to school. They are currently one year old and hopefully will be visiting here at Broadmead. Natalie states that she is very happy to be here.

Carter Reifner

P-4 410-527-9518 October 2003

Carter is a native Marylander who studied at Western Maryland College, The Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University. His career began in banking but after returning to college and earning a degree in education he began his long teaching career in the Baltimore County schools. This was interrupted by WWII and his service in Baton Rouge, La. and Washington D.C. He was married for 61 years to his late wife and the couple had a daughter who is employed in the financial division of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. Carter's hobbies include reading and writing, and he has written an autobiography, and many philosophical essays.

Eli Freedman

M-10 410-527-0210 October 2003

Eli is a Pittsburgh native who earned his degree at Carnegie Tech and a PhD in Chemistry at Cornell University. He served as research associate at Brown University and an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Buffalo before coming to the Ballistic Research lab at the Aberdeen

Proving Grounds in Maryland. His late wife was a chemistry major at Goucher and the couple had 2 daughters, one of whom they sadly lost. The other is an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Northern Illinois in DeKalb, Ill. Eli has interest in playing chess and reading older mysteries.

NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENT

Helen Hodgson Q-10 410-785-2445

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Jessie Besore	L-2	P-6
Bill Beatson	A-12	TH-367

DEVELOP A BROADMEAD E-MAIL DIRECTORY?

Do the Residents need it?

Do the Residents want it?

Currently the Broadmead Residents Manual has a section showing for each resident his/her name, apartment and telephone number. Do we want to include e-mail addresses along with the telephone number, or, if not practical to do that, as a separate e-mail directory? Send an e-mail to RALLCH@AOL.com and indicate if you would like to have such a directory; or, send one anyway to indicate no interest [so that it can be determined whether the majority do (or do not) want it]. Please, include your name in your e-mail.

With enough positive responses, the editors of the manual will be approached to have it included in future publications of the manual. Any e-mail addresses would be treated with the same confidentiality and publication as with the telephone numbers.

Turning Point

By Lynn Buck

Before today's first glimmer
of dawn our migrant sun
completed its descent,
sank to its lowest point
beneath the equator
bestowing upon us
that shortest of days
dreaded throughout
the diminishing
light of fall.

Through frosted windows
a frigid landscape. Finches
flit from snow-covered
cedar, holly and lilac,
flutter about the feeders
competing with acrobatic
Squirrels. Jays and juncos
search the ground for discards.

On the hillside icy branches
of a tall tree glisten
in flickering rays of noonday
sun, myriad of rainbow
sparkles, promise perhaps
of brighter days, of first green
shoots, snowdrops and crocuses.

This evening we will light
candles, drink sherry
to warm us and welcome
this astronomical New Year
as the sun slowly begins
its northward journey.

EVALUATION OF RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

*By Robert H. Herrmann
(with apologies to Ogden Nash)*

Roland Park Place features the Rotunda
Do you like "malls" - I wunda, I wunda?

Lovely Fairhaven is fur, far away
If it were closer it might make my day!

Brightwood is a delightful spectacle
Delightful, but, it has no medical.

Blakehurst is a fascinating high rise,
Fascinating - unless a "high rise" you despise.

Oakcrest Village is really a city,
Much too large - my what a pity!

Broadmead is true perfection,
Undoubtedly the best selection!

Re the above:
I'm an engineer, and not a writer,
Perhaps some day I'll get brighter!

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

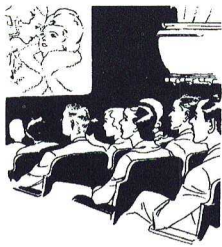
**Monday, December 1, at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium**

Life of Pi

By Yann Martel

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian
Church

All Welcome



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Walter Lane and Harriet Duncan

Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson and Betty Douglas

December 2 **THE QUIET AMERICAN**
2002 101 minutes * R

A young American becomes entangled in a dangerous love triangle when he falls for the beautiful mistress of a British journalist (Michael Caine). Based on the classic novel by Graham Green. Caine was nominated for an Oscar in this role.

December 9 **A CHORUS LINE**
1985 118 minutes * PG 13

Michael Douglas stars as a choreographer who subjects 16 dancers to a grueling audition in this Academy Award nomination. Music by Marvin Hamlisch.

December 16 **A FISH CALLED WANDA**
1988 108 minutes * R

Four conniving jewel thieves, 3 Yorkshire Terriers, 2 heaving bosoms and an outrageous plot make this a joy. Jamie Lee Curtis, John Cleese, Kevin Kline, and Michael Palin star.

December 23 **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**
1951 86 minutes * G

A heart- warming rendition of the Dicken's classic. Too good to be shown only at Christmas time

December 27 **HOPSCOTCH**
1980 107 minutes * R

A CIA operative, vexed by his idiotic boss, decides to teach him a lesson by publishing his volatile memoirs. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Sam Waterson

December 30 **CABARET**
1972 119 minutes * PG

Joel Grey is the prancing emcee at the sleazy Kit-Kat-Club in Berlin. Oscar winners, Grey and Liza Minnelli star.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm
By Margaret Proctor

December 6
Alice McGill

Actress, Author and Story Teller
An evening of Afro-American Folk Tales

December 13
"Soaring Eagle Dance Group"
Native American
dancers and drummers

December 20
A Magical evening with
"Randini the Remarkable"
juggler, story teller, magician

"THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS"

Hanukkah Celebration

Wednesday December 10 in the Auditorium

6:45 pm

Latkes and sparkling cider
and Menorah Lighting

7:15 pm

Musical Concert
The Baltimore Klezmer Orchestra
(Dancing in the aisles is permitted)

CHRISTMAS VESPERS CELEBRATION

By Elsa Lundgren

TIMONIUM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
VOCAL ENSEMBLE AND BELLS

The Reverend Fred Crider, Senior Pastor
Melissa Emerson, Director of Music

Sunday, December 21, at 2:00pm
Lounge and Auditorium

Everyone Welcome



'TIS THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

By Jean Hake



'Tis the month of December and all through the Store, the elves are all stirring even Eeyore.

The cards had been ordered and displayed with great care, soon to be written and sent off by air.

Dreidels and gelt are nestled with toys, knowing some child will have many joys.

The Country Store elves had just opened the doors when what to their wondering eyes should appear,

But a wheelchair-bound grandmother, stately and dear.

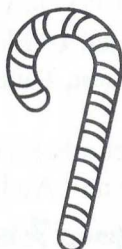
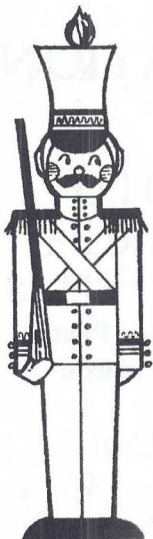
Her eyes were so sparkling, her hair was so white, they knew in a moment she would be a delight.

She quietly examined the things in the store --- cards, jewelry and candies galore.

She checked off her list and with her purchases made, she smiled with pleasure as she called to her aide

With a turn of her head, as she was wheeled away, she smiled and said,

"Happy Holidays to all and to all a good day".



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

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U.S. Postage
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Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5

